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#### The Latest Indecency.

The conduct of the President in removing Mr. CLUSS as a member of the Board of Public Works and its official engineer, at the demand of his corrupt colleagues, the Ring chiefs, must be denounced openly by all candid and impartial men as forming, under the circumstances, an indecent out-

The testimony of Mr. CLUSS had disclosed the inside working of this rotten oligarchy and demonstrated what everybody knew to be true, that Shepherd is the pivot upon which the whole plundering machinery has turned. When he made enormous contracts they were entered as the acts of the board. The records were thus deliberately fabricated and falsified.

Mr. CLUSS produced the proofs in the handwriting of the Boss to show that he had ordered OERTLY and FORSYTH, two willing tools, to make the measurements over his head, which are now admitted to be fraudulent. He demonstrated by the payments already made and by the contracts yet uncompleted that the sewers which Shephend had sworn to cost \$4,600 .-000 had not really cost at the outside more than \$2,200,000.

In numerous cases submitted in detail the excessive and duplicated charges were made transparent, and the whole system was exposed as a conspiracy to cheat the Treasury and rob the community. The counsel of the Ring sought to confuse and confound this witness by showing that he had approved some of the questionable vouchers and making a seeming contradiction on several small points. But they did not dare to cross-examine him on a single one of the grave matters which he had brought to light from the files of his office. or to test his accuracy on the charges affecting millions which had been stolen. The whole game was to raise a cry against him and to break the force of testimony which, coming from one of the board. was overwhelming.

Hence the whole Ring press at Washing ton was set barking at his heels, and the subsidized organs elsewhere of course echoed the clamor. They seemed to forget that if all their false statements and charges were true, the Board of Public Works would only be placed in a worse position by the confessions of Mr. Chrss. So that in any aspect of the case the Ring could not be benefited.

Shepherd and his confederates had another object in getting rid of CLUSS. He had been directed by the committee to prepare certain tabular statements from the records of his office, extending the range beyond others previously submitted, which had done so much damage. If they could displace him these tables could nor

be prepared before the investigation closed. EURD undertook to depose Chuss as engi-

derer in foreign lands.

gift stockholder in the Seneca job.

claring frauds, corruption, perjury, ras-

## Casarism.

partly wrong.

stincts, of grovelling tastes, of vulgar

ed forms of law. Indeed, it will hardly look like a usurpation to those who witness it. It will come on so gradually and stealthily that subsequent history alone will be able to trace the line of its march and the causes of its triumph. Even the wise and the doughty who live in the evil day, will have become so disgusted and weary with the corrupt rule of low, mean men, that they will calmly yield to the demination of one of large brain, lofty soul, and strong hand.

But a third term for GRANT should be opposed especially by Republicans. It would establish a precedent whereon some man of very different mould might hereafter seize, and then under color of law overthrow republican institutions. Resist beginnings! is a maxim as old as Rome, and as wise as it is venerable. "By guawing through a dike," said EDMUND BURKE, 'even a rat may drown a nation." And thus might it be with GRANT and a third term.

### A Pair of Them.

The most arrogant, pretentious, and preposterous little humbug in the United States is Mr. A. B. MULLETT, who styles himself Supervising Architect of the Treasury, no such office having a legal existence under this Government. By dint which have great weight in the White House and in the departments, he has worked himself into a position where without authority of law he has secured the entire control of the construction and repairs of every public building in the United States belonging to the Government, and the unrestricted disbursement of millions of dollars every year. Without taste, originality, or tolerable judgment, he is filling the country with his architectural monstrosities, built with the most reckless disregard of economy, his main desire apparently being to pile up unnecessary expenditures for the benefit

of Rings and favorites. This man has secured such an influence in the highest quarters that even the Senate Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, while condemning in the strongest language his methods of doing the pubwork, seem afraid to make a personal application of the principles they set forth, and praise the architect while they ridicule and coudemn his architecture. In their recent report to the Senate. on the resolution to inquire into the expediency of suspending the expenditure of all appropriations for public buildings not not yet commenced, they say that the style of Government buildings should not involve a large amount for elaborate exterior or interior decoration, but the buildings when viewed as a whole should challenge public approbation by the simplicity, grandeur, and beauty of their proportions, the use for which a public building is designed being the primary consideration. The present rage for Mansard roofs, they say, "broken by frequent grotesque protuberances elevated from the centre and from every corner, creates the necessity for unnumbered gutters, which may always be warranted to need repairs; and a building thus fussily roofed furnishes an opportunity for a too ambitious architect of a rambling and eccentric fancy." And then, after having so eleverly described the characteristics of MULLETT's style, the committee add that "they do not refer to or criticise the works of any architects at present employed by the Government,

is that such unlimited power and the disbursement of such enormous expenditures with these objects in view, four members of the board met, and led by Shepto no higher authnear by violent and lying resolutions, which what soever for what he does, and who have him completely in his power, although it were carried to the White House by the openly defies Congress when he feels so is difficult to predict what may happen in South Box, who last week sent a wedding pres- inclined. The answer is very easily given. | Carolina. Chamberlain was formerly Attorent there of "coral rare and elegantly MULLETT has the support of powerful ney-General of the State, and his aspirations for parties who profit by his reckless ex- the Governorship are believed to have the sup-Instead of giving Mr. Cluss a hearing, or waiting until the committee reported, or waiting until the committee reported, or inquiring what was the condition of the matters with a high hand. Among the agencies which have been used for the ruin of investigation, the President obeyed the most conspicuous of his supporters is A. property holders; and being able and plausible, Boss's order promptly, dismissed CLUSS, R. SHEPHERD, the Boss of the District of is one of the most dangerous men in the State. and appointed an army lieutenant in his Columbia Ring. When the new Post There is a prospect, however, that new compliplace, who is forbidden by law to hold a Office building in this city was fairly cations may arise. There is an unsettled quesunder way, some of our large plumbing | tion about certain certificates of indebtedness This act was not only an insult to the firms thought that a contract for doing the in which members of the Legislature committee, a direct interference with its plumbing in it would be something worth the courts, and if it should be decided rights, but an intervention in behalf of the public plunderers who have stolen mil- what steps it would be necessary to take the courts, and if it should be decided adversely to the desires of the patriots who are in want of more money from the treasury, it is lions by processes far more infamous than in order to have their proposals consid- not improbable that the Legislature may be conthese which sent Tweed to the peniten- ered. They soon found that their pro- vened, a proceeding which might materially tiary and made Connolly a branded wan- posals would not be considered at all, as change the political situation. In Sumter, a Worse than this, the President has virtu- If they had read The Sun as attentively as made an address in which he admitted all the ally notified officeholders who may be in- | they ought to have done, they would have clined to tell the truth and to expose thieves | learned long ago that this insatiate leech who are protected by power, that every upon the Treasury manages to do the in order to remedy the evils afficting the State clation will be followed with dismissal. plumbing in Government buildings in advice which in the light of sad experience they the has planted himself openly and defi- every part of the country, and also to put antily on the side of the Ring, and revived a patent roofing of questionable value on exorbitant invation imposed upon the people. the suspicion long entertained that he is such new and old buildings as MULLETT | demonstrating the fact that indirectly they bere one of the cencealed beneficiaries in their | may designate. This arrangement has apoperations, just as he notoriously was a parently worked well for MULLETT as well as Shepherd; at any rate, he has pros-At the critical moment, when the most peredgreatly since it has been in operation.

culity, collusion, and robbery have been men who are associated with him in the hald have, the President of the United States | business it is probable that the Governsteps forward to endorse these iniquities, ment is swindled unmercifully. A Mr. | ficance of Grant's action when he repelled with and to sustain the scoundrels who have Wheeler investigated the manner in perpetrated them. We are not sorry that which the contract for putting SHEPhe has taken this step, because it confirms | HERD's patent roofing on the Marine Hosmuch that may have been considered pital in Chicago was carried out. He found doubtful. But every good citizen must overcharges of various descriptions which grieve to see the Chief Magistracy thus | had been allowed by MULLETT, and false prestituted and stained with black dis. measurements as gross in their nature, if not so important in the amount of money involved, as those certified to in Washington by Gen. BARCOCK, for the Dis-Somenewspapers are ridiculing the views trict Ring. The frauds were exposed to of the Louisville Courier-Journal about the Treasury Department, and Mr. GRANT and Casarism. In their criticisms Wheeler was roundly abused for his pains. Many buildings have been swept away, a great these newspapers are partly right and Assistant Secretary SAWYER of SANBORN number of live stock destroyed, and people, contract notoriety being the functionary | cattle, and mules were in many places ca This country will never submit to a small with whom he came in contact. Sher- promiseuously on the levee without shelter. usurper-any shoddy Cromwell, any bases | Herd must have warmly appreciated the metal Napoleon. It will not bow its complaisance of Mullett in shutting his were able, with little prospect of ever getting neck to the yoke of a man of low ineyes to the discrepancies between his
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bills and his youches for the report of associations, whose brain never throbbed with a large idea, whose lips are incapable the Board of Works for 1873 discloses the fact that although the Ring could not pay an impoverished condition. They are obliged of uttering in public three consecutive | the poor school teachers and policemen of | to pay, in addition to other exactions, a direct sentences, and who is wholly destitute of Washington, the Treasurer had funds to levee tax of 15 cents per acre on all their lands those magnetic qualities which draw a pay MULLETT fliegally and in defiance of besides a special levee tax of at least \$3 per

ever. He has been called "the man on extend the sphere of his operations so as to by the giving away of improperly constructed horseback." But those who dread him reach the national Treasury. He failed in embankments. The exorbitant taxation in Mismay rest assured that our Rubicon will this, but Boss Shepherd has been more sissippt is illustrated in the case of a plantation never be crossed by a one-horse man. fortunate. He has not only tapped the containing 1.000 acres of land, appraised at \$15, Nevertheless, it remains true that great | Treasury through the plundering opera-Nevertheless, it remains true that great evils would spring from his reflection to a third term, should such an absurdity ever occur. Our Casak may come in time; but he will approach along the will approach along the results of the he will approach along the seemingly public expense the Boss manages to exact baggers to put in office the worst description of barmless paths of precedent, and he will his little divvy. And if Shepherd is the rogues, begin to reap the fruits of their errors.

his ANDY GARVEY.

Mr. GEORGE OTTO TREVELYAN moved the second reading of the Household Franchise bill in the House of Commons on May 13. This bill extends the suffrage to the agricultural la-borers and to artisans who live outside of borough limits. It was warmly advocated by the late Liberal Ministry, but has never found any favor with the Conservatives. Mr. TREVELYAN apported his motion in a long speech, and several members took part in the debate which followed. The principal speech in favor of the bill was made by Mr. W. E. FORSTER, one of the ablest men in the late GLADSTONE Cabinet. There were special circumstances, Mr. FORSTER said, which made it necessary that the claim of the enormous class now asking for the first time for a share in the government of the coun try should be soon conceded. With the representatives of agricultural laborers in the House, it could deliberate more thoroughly on the master and servant question, on the liquor laws, on the subject of land tenure, on elementary education, and on possible reforms in the Church. Hundreds of thousands of the agri cultural population took a vital interest in those

The fate of the bill was settled by Mr. Dis-RAELI, who replied. He said that Mr. FORSTER had entirely ignored the diversity of the class of rural householders, and if the bill were to pass not a molety of the new voters would be agricultu of impudence, backed by influences ral laborers. His great objection to the bill, how ever, was that any er.franchisement of large classes of the country must be accompanied by a redistribution of Parliamentary seats. Household suffrage would add one million to county voters, and cause county voters to exceed tribution of seats the borough voters would then return 110 more members to Parliament than the county voters. To avoid that it would come necessary to divide the country into equal electoral districts, which would deprive 147 out of 198 boroughs in England and Wales of ing fewer than 48,000 inhabitants. Among them would be Carlisle, Oxford, and Cambridge. In the United Kingdom 187 constituencies would be disfranchised. He believed that the present system of borough representation had been very favorable to the enlightenment and liberties of England. He thought it would be most unwise to encourage this fever for organic change when the disposition of the country is favorable beyond any preceding time to a successful consideration of the social wants of the great body of the people. On the division the motion for the against it, out of 460 members voting. The announcement of the numbers was received

The celebrated \$7,000 package, given to Senator YORK of Kansas to secure his vote for POMEROY in the Senatorial election, which Mr. RK produced in the joint convention to the discomfiture of Old Subsidy, is again the subject of public interest. Mr. FRANCIS, the new State Treasurer, has receipted for it among other valuables in the State Treasury, but does not know what to do with it. YORK, who only took it in order to entrap Pomerov, will have thing to do with it. Pomeroy's explanation of the affair was that the money was given in national bank on it; but PAGE has relinquished all claim to it. So the cash remains in the treasury without an owner. In the mean time JAMES F. LEGATE, who is notorious for his close intimacy, with the most corrupt men who have fig ured in Kansas politics of late years, is travelling through the State soliciting names to a petition | ber requesting District Attorney RYAN to enter a nolls pros. in the case of the State of Kansas to bestrew the elevations with all the finery against Pomerov for bribery and corruption.

We call attention to the letter from Charleston relating to the case of Gov. Moses, gress. which we print to-day. It reveals the secret influences which led to the indictment of the Governor for larceny, and clearly snows the consequences which are likely to result from whose distinguished merits they very will-ingly acknowledge!" consequences which are likely to result from that proceeding. It will be found a very in-cute through work, yet it is agreed on all sid-teresting exposition of the plottings and coun-that the District government has already bethe national Administration, control the desti-Boss Shepherd had the control of the job. few days ago. Judge Mackey, a flerce Radical, enormities which have been charged against the rulers of South Carolina, and advised his Conservative hearers to join the Republican party do not seem inclined to follow. He denounced the as hardly on the poor as on the rich, and exposed the shameful mismanagement of the school funds, showing that notwithstanding the heavy appropriations for that purpose, and the pretence of zeal for the education of the poor white In these contracts of Shephend and the and colored youth of the State, the schools are now open only two months in the year. In view cerse insult the delegation of taxbayers from South Carolina who called on him with a respectful memorial on the subject of their grievances, and cordially welcomed the representatives of the thieves who have bankrupted

A letter to the Cincinnati Commercial from Bolivar, Miss., gives a most discouraging account of the condition of the people at that point. On March 15 the levee broke just above Bolivar, flooding nearly every plantation in the neighborhood, since which three fresh breaks The planters fed the negroes as long as they bills and his vouchers, for the report of owing to the burdens imposed upon them by those magnetic qualities which draw a vast and enthusiastic following from among all occupations and conditions of the people.

Grant is not a Cæsar of any sort what
Grant is not a Cæsar of any sort whattake progression according to establish- Washington Tweed, a distinction which | The negro population throughout the South

has been awarded him by general consent, will yet learn that the interests of the two races it would certainly appear that MULLETT is are identical, and that legislation for the impoverishment of the whites will in the end bring distress to their own race also.

Under the excitement produced by the omen's crusade against dram shops, the authorities in some of the Western towns have been led to do exceedingly absurd things. In Greencastle, Ind., as the saloon keepers objected to having their premises invaded by the cru-saders, the City Council lately enacted that any ersons might enter any place where liquor is sold and remain there as long as they should see fit, without regard to the wishes of the proprictor. Encouraged by this ordinance, Mrs. NELSON and eight other crusaders entered the saloon of one JOHN CONLEY. He requested them to leave, and they all went except Mrs. NELSON. CONLEY then took her by the sleeve and, expressing his regret at being compelled to lead a hidy from his premises, informed her that her presence was not necessary to his comfort and happiness, and undertook to show her to the door. But CONLEY soon found that he had undertaken more than he could accomplish, for the fair Mrs. NELSON turned upon hinr with her little umbrella and soon succeeded in giving his | number the Vallambrosa leaves is a feeble untenance a very dilapidated appearance. And now Conley has appealed to the courts to but of high importance. When voters are to be bought by the cargo and suffrage is on sale in intrusion of unwelcome visitors upon his own premises, the Greencastle ordinance to the con- | a convenience, but an absolute necessity. The

Gen. HINKS of the Soldiers' Home at Milwaukee has been carrying out some of the principles of Grantism in a way not at all relished by the people of the sovereign State of Wisconsin. One of the inmates of the Home had committed an offence against the law, and HINKS refused to permit his arrest on the ground that the Home was under Federal jurisdiction and ruled by army regulations. In the Milwaukee Soldiers' Home, since it was bought by a board of managers and is held by them in trust; nor are the inmates of the Home HINKS a commissioned officer of the army, holding office by virtue of his commission, but simply an employee of the managers. How, under these circumstances, that officer can pretend that his men are not amenable to the laws of the State is not clear, unless the military rule which prevails in certain Southern States, and which places itself above all law, is to be extended to the West.

"Gifts!" said a distinguished lady in Washington the other day, "why, GRANT would second reading was lost by a majority of 114 take anything you would give him, if it was the

## THE WASHINGTON RING.

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From the classimation Gazette.

Indiana has reason to be satisfied and feel honored by the course of Judge J. M. Wilson. The part he has taken in the District investigation is too well known to require explanation here. But the opposition he met and baffled, the appeals to stop short of duty which he has resisted, the ce seessa labor he has given to the work intrusted to him by order of the House, and the masterly skill he has displayed as a lawyer and a committeeman in conducting the investigation into the corrupt transactions of the District Ring, have been only fully understood by those who have known the inside history of this notable inquiry. By comuon constood by those who have known the inside history of this notable inquiry. By common consent this joint investigation has been the fairest and most searching of any one in Congressional history; and while the large majority of the committee has engaged earnestly and honestly in the work, it is not too much to say that in its incention and first stages. Mr. Wilson deserves more credit for shaping it aright and rendering it searching than any other Republican member. Once started, and the various attemnts to stop it in the two Houses, none the less carbest and desperate because chiefly concealed, fairly defeated, and the committee as how organized, with Mr. Alleson as Caurman, fairly under way, it can be said that no more effective body for the work

nts should accept none.
h one of the indirect results of this inves-With one of the indirect results of this investigation the truti-telling press of the country
has much reason to be satisfied. The majority
of its established correspondents have been
thoroughly vindreated. Through them the corruntions and extortions of this Washington
Tammany were kept before the public, it spite
of the determined and conscriptions efforts to
silence them. The ven i District press was used
in combination as an engine of faisehood and
low, personal abuse. It was sought to pressitute
a District court to muzzle the press here and
throughout the country. Correspondents were
openly threatened in journals claiming to be
Administration organs, and insolently informed
that they had enveyd "too much swing in this openly threatened in journals claiming to be Administration organs, and insolently informed that they had enloved "too much swing in this town." A writer of fermer orilliancy and promise was secured to manufacture column after column of abuse, over unknown signatures, for whatever papers could be prevailed upon to print, and to the credit of the entire corps of recognized Washington correspondents, this man, who in the outset surpassed all others in unsparing abuse of the Brard of Works, was the only one who could be induced to be form this service by the prosecution of these labors. He has shown a capacity which has delighted the vend crowd he was serving. Prosac abuse of all who telegraphed truth about the board so all became stale and unsatisfactory, and next came epitless string together in jugling vesse, and now, for all his pains, he finds the corrupt combination which he has upheid exposed in all its in proportions, and the recognized throughout the land as its Poet Laureate. Let George Alfred Townsch prepare his epitarb, his letters have all been tested by the resums of the investigation, and those he has so persistently defamed can well afford to be contest. The palary sums for which the jobbing newspapers of Washington soid themselves have been ascertained, and nearly every writer who has based his defence of the Ring on abuse of those seeking to expose it by the presentation of facts, has binself been brought. The his resultion has already shown how richly deserved the title of Washington Tammany was and the end is not yet.

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The father of Nelle Grant's husband was the person who conferred upon Mr. George Jones the title, which he has made so familiar, of the Count Joannes. This Mr. Sartoris, who was familiarly called "Count" by his friends, at a dinner party at ms house in London, at which Sik mackingham and others were present, dubbed George Jones, who, we believe, was then an actor at one of the metroolitan theatres, with his now famous title. The whole affor, though a piece of wazgery, led to more serious consequences than its authors dreamed of. In the occurrent presented to the Count Joannes, it was set forth that the right to confer this title was derived from a member of the Sartorius family who was emobled by Charles V. as a Count Pai time of the Holy Roman Empire, one privilege of the honor being that its learer could create one count a year. When the Count Joannes contested his hole such in our courts, he produced this document assevidence of his title. Mr. Sartoris, who was written to by in? defendant's counsel in reference to the matter, having decimed to answer the letter, Mr. Motley, who was then at Vienna, obtained permission to search the arculyes of the ancient empire for evidence to contradict this claim. The result of his researches, certified by the necessary officials, showed that he Count Paiatine by the name of Sartoris or Sartorius had been created by anybody, and than no such form testigency. The father of Nellie Grant's husband was

## Muriagh or Mudrake.

From the New York Times.

A man named Murtagh, already self-con-

THE PHANTOM OF THE THIRD TERM

WASHINGTON, May 27.-There has been ome controversy over the publication of an opinion of Mr. Watterson of the Courier-Journal. that our present Chief Magistrate is cautiously dieting for a third term of service. It has been alike approved and discredited. It is no matter of doubt here with those who have any acute ness of observation. It is not visible merely to the outward sense; it impresses conviction or the inner consciousness by an atmospheric influence electric or mesmeric. The candidates, and such there are, yield to the belief that possession is, if possible to be prolonged. They did not ascend Meridian Hill to get this view, nor was the future Presidential perspective first unfolded by a painful climb to the dome of the Capitol. There are two forces relied upon for suc-

cess. The capital of the country, always fond of a pump-handle agency, which they can work up and down as they list, or a waxen nose that can be moulded at their The active and moving contribution to the initiative is the Administration, to which in figure of illustration. The first element is passive, trusses and bales, cash balances are not merely secret power of the second element cannot be overestimated. Through the complex ma chinery of internal revenue we are daily in visits of the bland assessor, who counts our spoons, and the whiskey guager with lampblack stencil and brush, who jostles us on the sidewalk. The footfall of the taxgatherer is as unintermitting as the "tramp, tramp" of the spectro of the tardy bridegroom in the German Then you have the useful Postmaster, who in addition to postal industry, winds up and sets running, after a solar observation at Washington, the village editor, and crams the stump orator, who is to sally out with shreds enlisted men, or paid, fed, or clothed by the United States as soldiers. Neither is Gen. notice of "our old flag" and a shy at the ornithology of the American eagle. We are constrained to admit that the first look

is not unpropitious for the ambition of the Ruler Caucus and convention still sway an undisputed sceptre; but there is treason in their realm. Congressional conclaves made Presidential candidates until their abuses fell into contempt with the selection of W. H. Crawford in 1823, National gatherings do not show as prosperous a business as in former periods. They have been of late no exponents of the popular will. It has been combination and clique-a venal traffic of desperate gamesters in politics. They prevail by false counters, throw loaded dice. win the game with an ace in the sleeve and a knave in the boot leg. They play well; and as nothing, according to Talleyrand, 'is so successful as success," they wear the have of victory, and a grateful people applaud Even from all this collusive effort the danger is abroad, and now the Husbandman is on his travels. While one man subsists on the dissoluteness of our present politics, ten follow at the plough tail; and the same relative proportion in other muscle labor and handicraft is now waiting, like Putnam's soldiers at Bunker Hill. to look capital and its subsidized parasites in

"the white of the eye." But all apprehension may be dismissed. There is not to be a coup d'état. We have neither a Casar nor a Corsican-the Rubicon is not one of our water courses, nor is the eighteenth Brumaire a measure of our calendar. Our Sesostris is of a different fibre. He is inert. Victories with him are not a hothouse culture. Victories with him are not a hothouse culture, but a sipening in the sun with the matured fruit ready made to the lap. He is an optimist to fatalism; and as he has been a world's astonishment in his lack, he believes implicitly in the suspension of all the laws of event and the procedents of bistory for a still higher elevation. And there is his darger and our safety. For him and for other curious accidents of Providence, there will be Caudine Forks and Waterloos. Supine in selfishness, solitary in waterloos. Supine in selfishness, solitary in accident, he has now the conviction that he can be described for safe by the Sheriff. To prevent this the Governor had gone into bank-rupts and obtained an injunction restraining the sale. But the defection of the Treasurers was turned to account by his Excellency, who, water making them pay for their treason, relieved his own necessities, and baying the costs egotism, he has now the conviction that he can th boot and spur override a prostrate people, until ambition and avarice are fed to a surfeit.

mountain caverns, is equally welcome with the run-mad radical who would with Civil Rights bills, or any other rhodomontade of legislation, put the African population in parlors and banish the whites to the kitchen.

There is one development which revives a fading hope and props a failing faith. There are leading Republicans with radical plumage, who are not to be enlisted in this new crusade, and who do not hesitate to declare their purpose of opposition. Without constitutioni inhibition and with no statutory impediment, the law of two terms has for us all the sacredness of an inheritance from the Father of the Country. If Washington and Jackson bowed graceful farewell to the truncheon with their eight years of memorable service, we shall be slow to break the harmony of their precedents. If we consented to the retiring of the race of hons, we are not likely to cleave obstinately to the dynastic suctions.

Moses, and immediately Judge Graham of that creat issued a bench warrant for his Excellency. Note in that party lights with his Excellency. Wo one in that party lights with his excellency. Wo one in that party lights with his excellency. Wo one in that party lights with his excellency. Wo one that party lights with his excellency. They were taken aback for a while, and in the uncertainty of wine was their surprise. They were taken aback for a while, and in the uncertainty of wine was their surprise. They were taken aback for a while, and in the uncertainty of wine was the strucking party the militia was called out. Camberlan, and likely there same the alacrity with while Chamberlan has elected with his excellency. Wo made their surprise. They were taken aback for a while, and in the uncertainty of wine was the attacking party the militia was called out. Camberlan, and likely was called out. Camberlan, and likely was called out. Camberlan, and in the uncertainty of who was the attacking party the militia was called out. Camberlan, and in the uncertainty of who was the attacking party the militia was called out.

sion, and an ostensibly private ceremony is made disgustingly pathle by their own act. Strip it of its foliage or its flowers, and it is simply this: A young girl, with the bread and butter of the nursery on her chin, is joined in Kiemmond appears in the field. RAMBLER. butter of the nursery on her chin, is joined in matrimony with an English "cockney-bred seter of rabbits," whose walk and work can be learned from the clerks of hotels in his nocturnal revelry. The whole affair was the shoddlest of the shoddy. The actors rehearsed in the preparatory drill of the olla podrida of social gossip at Washington was invited in to make up a schedule of all the stage furniture with the exactitude of an assignce in bankruptcy or the inventory of a devised estate in Middlesex county by Judge of Probate Richardson. Among the oblitions was a gift, said to be of the value of one thousand dollars, by Mr. Henry D. Cooke. It would have been in better taste if he had sent to New England and bought a cord of Northern Pacific Railroad bonds, which he could have got for the money, and sent them instantly to this Charter House of gifts. The event and its belongings of the milkman or the daily blast of the fish Yet the Senate, upon the motion of the Chairman of Foreign Relations, the Winnebago warrior, Cameron, with feathers in his nest, if not on his head, adjourned for two hours to attend the "high finks" of the exhibition of sycophancy and subserviency in Washington life. We had a tumultuous steeple chase after the British Arthur, and we ran at the speed of quarter mags for the Russian Alexis; but these can be pardoned, for there was a national thrift which could follow the fawning. This last was an amateur prostration

THE CASE OF GOV. MOSES.

Curtons Complications of South Carolina Politics-How Moses came to be Indicted for Grand Larceny.

orrespondence of The Sun. CHARLESTON, S. C., May 24 .- The fact that Governor of a sovereign State should be put ipon his trial for grand larceny is curious and resting. In order that the circumstances which led to the indictment of Moses may be understood by the people of other States some explanation is necessary.

Gov. Moses belongs to the Radical party. His

distinguishing quality among them is his prodigality. He has never since his birth had an avaricious idea, but never hesitates at the meins by which to attain ready money for his profession. Sardanapalus could not have surpassed him in his passion for spending money. Since he has been Governor he has spent all the revenue of the State upon himself and his minions. This has not suited the more providen adventurers, who had lined their carpet bags with the fraudulent promises to pay of the State of every conceivable description and to an unlimited amount. They were therefore determined to holst the banner of virtuous reform and depose his Excellency at the next Radical Convention, which soon meets to select a cardidate for Governor. The cry of reform was only a pretext to cover their own villainy and at the same time afford an excuse for the omripotent aid of that power which stands behind the throne of sovereignty in South Carolina, the general Government.

The Legislature adjourned about five weeks are, and immediately the carpet baggers opened the campaign upon the Governor. They made a flank movement upon his basis of supplies for the convention. All conventions are carried in this Sate by money; before its power even the question of race gives way among the negroes. Accordingly Moses's retainers had provided that adventurers, who had lined their carpet bags

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by Moses, could so manipulate the collection and return of taxes to the State Treasurer as to collect upon an increased assessment, and return the regular one, so as to leave in their hands the amounts which would be necessary for the purpose of carrying the convention.

But the carpet-baggers secured the State Auditor and State Treasurer in their interest by allowing them a corner in the conversion bonds, and these officials having the power under the statute of 183 to issue their warrant against a county collector for any default and incarcerate him, they were first deployed in the flank movement upon Moses's base of supply. They sent out their skirmisners, Detectives Fillebrown and Jones, who soon reported that very many Treasurers were defaulters. Immediately Treasurer Rmith of Fairfield county and Treasurer Humbert of Grangeborg were arrested and put in jail. They then moved upon Gurney, the Treasurer of Charleston county, the largest stakeholder, who fled the realm. They reported a heavy detalcation, and were preparing other steps, when Moses, seeing the cloud moving in his rear, and knowing the intention of the traitorous conspirators in his camp, determined to go over himself to the enemy and entremen himself with the white people. Accordingly he removed Humbert and Smith, and appointed ex-Judge Glover as Treasurer of Orangeburg and Judge Nelson as Treasurer of Orangeburg and Judge Nelson as Treasurer of Orangeburg and Judge Nelson as Treasurer of Orangeburg and subjection to Judge Glover, and projuced a clause inserted in the levy tax act passed by the Legislature at the late term, that the Governor chould not remove a County Auditor of Treasurer after his confirma-

his Excellency.

It seemed that this emancipation act to the County Treasurers was about to turn them over to the tender mercles of the State Treasurer and Auditor, who had the right to jail them, though they were free from Moses, Immediately Gurney came back upon the wings of the wind, and the joyatty and allegiance of all Treasurers were transferred immediately from Moses to the carlet-baggers. Whitewash was applied to Gurney and the others, and they were proclaimed efficient and upright men. Moses's star sank, and scarely any of his dusky achierents were so base as to do him reverence. The radical whites all left him. But the Governor's father is the Chief Justice, and an alternative mandanus against Humbert to give up his office to Judge Glover, overruling the act of the last session, set his Excellency. liency. ned that this emancipation act to the

To him the quality and class of support is not of the shightest consequence so that the result is accomplished. The support of the pre-Adamite Democrat, wandering in the dust of catacombs, lurking in the dust of catacombs, lurking in mountain cavers, is caught welcome with

MOSES CORNERED.

to the retiring of the race of lions, we are not likely to cleave obstinately to the dynastic succession of the wolf.

As a happy indicative to a new curvess the occurrences of the last week afford pabulum for thought. There is general suffering pervading the land; there is deluge in Louisiana and in andation in Mississiopi; the familie is sore in the border. Charity sends its succors, but gives no adequate relief. There is anarchy in States, and stint, scant, and hunger all over the nation. With sobrlety of contemplation in the present and darkening clouds in the fature, the marriage bells are rung out at the Executive Mansion, and an osterisibly private ceremony is made disgustingly public by their own act.

# A Compliment for The Sun.

THE NEW YORK SUN has done great and valient service in exposing official frauds and corruption. It first exposed the Credit Mobilier rascality; and all the charges THESUN preferred against the Washington Ring, several | this months ago, have been proved true.

How a Future Chief Justice Killed a Pig.

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One Indicrous incident of the chore kind impressed itself strongly on my memory. The its op and most of the older members of the family went away one morning, he having oftered me to kill and dress a pig white they were gone to serve for dimer that day or next. I had no great trouble in catching and slangutering a fat young porker, and I had the tub of not water all realy for pl leging him in preparatory to taking of his bristles. Unfortunately, however, the water was too not or otherwise in wrong condition, or pernans when I soused the pig into it I kept him too long. At any rate, when I undertook to take off them serves, expecting they would come off of themseives, to my dismay I could not start one of them. The pristles were set in pig-killing phrase. I picked and p fled in vain. What should I do? The pig must be diresed. In that there must be no failure. I bethought me of my cousin's razors, a nice new p if, just saited to a spruce voung clergyman, is he was. No sooner imagined than done. I got the fazors were somewhat damazed in the operation. They were carefully wheel and prestored to their pig-killing was not satisfactory to my uncle and my good consin found his razors not exactly ht for use the next morning.

Why the Calitoraines are Unred Driekers.

Why the Californians are Hard Drinkers. Americans Paving the Cuban Income Tax.

An Havana letter of the 23d says the merchants exporting goods to the United States are stready adding the income tax of ten percent, levied by Gen. Comedia, to the invoices which they remit to their correspondence in the Interest part of the Bouna forum and the "Up. Guards, and at least places, leading to the Interest part, and takes no money out of their part, and takes no money out of the root Dakes, we plead for a season to freely simple on their part, and takes no money out of their correspondence in the action of the locality paying the facility of the Interest part of the United States and the same tax of the Cubans.

Adventisers!—Send twenty-five cents to Geo. P. Roskel & Co., it Fear food, Nev. York, for their participles of 100 pages, containing his soft 300 — wapapers, and estimates showing cost of advertising.—Adv. SUNBEAMS.

-It is rumored in Boston that Benjamin . Butler is negotiating for the purchase of the Atlanta

-Judge Nott of the Court of Claims has

decided that the wife of a Judge may not practise as a lawyer before her husband, doubtless from fear that she would prejudice the case of her client. -Restrictions on the press have been

considerably relaxed in Russia. A writer in a newspa-per of that country dares to discuss whether the pres-ent form of government there is best for the people. -Four thousand women of Salt Lake City have petitioned for prohibition of the sale of in-toxicating liquors. The misery caused by a drunken husband in a famity of fifty or sixty women and children

-The body of Alanson Dyer, who died at Rutland, Vermon', in March, 1872, of congestion of the lungs, was recently disinterred for removal. The body was found to be petrified, and we ghed nearly 1,200 pounds. At death the weight was 115

-" May God put a hat on you!" is a common imprecation among Egyptian Mohammedans. Mean-ing, may you become an infidel like the Frankish hai wearers. Is this the origin of the threat to "put a head on" a man? It is at least in use, among the street Arabs. -The ship channel which has been many

years in process of construction between Corpus Caristi Bay and Aransas Pass has been extended and secepted by the Texis State Engineer. This channel is seven inites long; average depth, 10 feet; width, 175 -A hill composed almost entirely of pure

sulphur, with only fifteen per cent. of impurities, has been discovered 900 miles west of Omaha. The introduction of this sulphur into commerce whi break the Sicilian monopoly, which for centuries has been a flourishing source of revenue to that island.

—A citizen of Detroit, who moved to

obacco house in the former city to send him five pounds

of "fine cut" by express, adding: "I am a candidate for Sheriff of this county, and I think by a judicious use of five pounds of good tobacco I can secure two hundred najority. —It has been a Sunday amusement, boys and men in Troy, N. Y., to gather close to the windows of the insane asylum and excite the lunation to frenzy by teasing them. At last their sport has been to frenzy by teasing them.

Casey, an excitable maniac, was worried into such a nervous condition that he went into convulsions and -A preacher in Norwich, Conn., is perhaps the most persistent deadhead on record. He re-fused to pay a railroad fare on account of his vocation, and was consequently arrested. In the police court he additionally urged that he had two motherless children to support, and was so sick with dyspepsia that

coulant eat anything. These arguments were not potent, and he was fined for disorderly conduct.

-Mr. William J. McAlpine, the wellknown engineer, is in favor of earth dams for reservoirs, but thinks there is no difficulty in making a d m tight, either with earth or masonry, nor in making is strong enough to resist any pressure or force winch the water may bring against it, if the artificial work to carried down into the natural soil until it reaches a stratum which is entirely impervious to water under

the greatest force to which it will be subjected. Water he says, abhors a right angle. -Gen. Milroy, Superintendent of the Indians in Washington Territory, has preferred exarger against Inspector Kemble, who, unlike his namesake in Pennsylvania, is a fee to addition, division, an allence. Milroy was removed by Kemble for certain irregularities common among Indian agents, and the Indian Bureau reinstated bim. The whitewashed warrior now alleges that Kemble caused libels to be published in the newspaper press concerning him, and ask

that the inspector be removed. -The steamship North arrived in England a few days since with a large cargo connisting of many nundred live South American cattle. The voyage from the Argentine Confederation was made in twenty-four days. Aftera few days rest and food the beevan were sold to Berkshire farmers at an average price of \$80 a piece. It is said that these cattle can be bought brought over, and landed in England at an outside cos of \$85, excusive of freight, and that a pront of 100 pe cent. can be realized in every case.

-An honest farmer of Jackson county Minn, urges the public not to contribute any more to the "already surfeited beggars" of Cottonwood and Noble counties. He says that in the two counties men-tioned, the inhabitants of which still persist in asking for aid, work can be had at fair wages for every man woman and child that is willing to labor. Certain me have cleared thousands of dollars out of the relief bus ness, and Cottonwood county has received enough aid to support every family in it a year or more.

-Within the last few years great improvements have been made in grape culture and wine making in Italy. Italian wine can now be sent abroad, across land and s a not only without any risk of spoare Central and South America, Egypt, Turkey, and Russia. The importation into the United States, though on the increase, is hindered by the inability of the Italad the requirements

-At a prayer meeting in the Albert Hall, were "whited sepulcares." The Rev. J. Calvert, who any one "to speak to the Lord's servant while to prayer, 'and a man who was with her threatened to take summary vengeance if any one touched the "chosen one." Finally they had to be ejected by a podesman.

century, offered for saie by Mr. Quartich, the London bibliographer, contains a number of pages written in English about 1420-to, which embody some sound instructions for devotion. The following passage will not piesse those tender-kneed Christians who cannot pray with at the aid of a well-paided footsteel: "Waan thou shappest the to preye or have eny devocion, found the to have a pryvee place from all maner noise, and tyme of reste with out ear letting to sitte of kne e as thy moust ese is."

upon the clerk with a confling loos; "He too much hopper; all hoppers-stop him. You subbac?" The obline clerk at once commenced measuring of maquito bar, to the intense delight of the heathen. The grashoppers had been destroying his garlen, and waning to purchase some musquito bar, but not knowing the name of the article, he brought the destroyer with him, and the clera understood in a moment the article needed.

-"Among the most interesting book 'Cassandra,' Lord Macaulay says that it is 'obscure work in the whole range of ancient itie

the lath dagrest and violent struggle with well he hands were clunched and pieces of gross were ween his fingers, while his countenance here to pression if anxiety dread are fear. A wound or empire was the cause of death.

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"A week benee, a weet never